John S. Wise, Jr., Asks Court to Name Fee Due From Miss Mary Smedley.

SAVED LAMPORT STOCKS

Supreme Court Justice Cohalan will be asked to-day to decide how much Congress assembles in December. a fee John S. Wise, Jr., is entitled to for winning \$50,000 worth of securities and performing other services for Miss Mary Clementine Smedley. Miss Smedley and her sister, Matilda Smedley, live at the Great Northern Hotel. Miss Mary Smedley was ordered served with the summons in the case by mail, as she exhausted three process servers who tried to reach her personally.

Mary Clementine Smedley, once called the "Tombs Angel" for befriending Barbara Aub, acted as companion and nurse for Hiram P. Lamport, a Brooklyn fire insurance president, who organized the Continental Fire Insurance Company. After his death she claimed \$15,000 and the residue of his large estate under his

Lamport Will Is Broken.

The will was contested by relatives of Lamport, who charged Miss Smedley with unduly influencing the execution of the will at a time when "Papa Lamport," as she called him, was feeble. The contest was successful and the will broken.

These same relatives then attacked the transfer of Chemical National Bank tock worth about \$50,000 to Miss Smedley prior to Mr. Lamport's death. His kin charged Miss Smedley with getting these securities through undue influence and Justice Blanchard in the Supreme Court upheld the charge.

it was at this point in the litigation, Wise declares in his application to his fee for services fixed at \$25,-that Miss Smedley came to his He took what he then regarded a forlorn hope, and on appeal to Appellate Division of the Supreme urt succeeded in having the Blanch-i judgment reversed. The Appellate decided Miss Smedley might keep the securities, and the Court of Appeals sustained the Appellate Divi-Wise was victor in both the courts and sent in a bill for

and did not arrive, however, until Miss Smedley had sent out invitamany of her friends on February 24 last, inviting them to attend a dinner of rejoicing over her court At this dinner Miss Smedley made a little speech stating that she opened the Bible in the hour of her defeat and read in the Book of John: There was a man sent from God whose me was John."
"I believed," she added, "that I had

at last found an attorney who would be painstaking and honest. So I pinned my faith on John S. Wise, Jr." After Mr. Wise sent in his bill, the filed papers show, Miss Smedley rejected it. She contends that he agreed do all the work he has performed for a smaller fee. At the present time he holds \$13,000 of her funds, on which he claims a lien. Miss Smedley has the remainder of the securities.

HOLY NAME SOCIETIES MEET.

on Staten Island.

The September convention of the Union Holy Name

theepsie, Newburgh, Croton on Hudson, White Plains, Yonkers, a Vernon, New Rochelle, New York Brooklyn and Queens were present.

"Ample guarantees are being given orth from Villa territory and due to north from Villa territory and due to hoth citizens and foreigners. All Brooklyn and Queens were present, societies in Richmond met them the boys' band of the Mount Lotto Home and they all marched from George to the church on the hill. Rev. B. E. Daly, pastor of the finite of Our Lady of Good Counsel, made the welcoming address. Edward D. Dowling of Manhattan read the report of the executive committee, which showed the union at the present time has embership of 75,000 and that ten societies have been added since the

Addresses were made by the Rev. ather Joseph R. Harmon of St. Francis and the Rev. Father Vincent De McGean, chapimen of the New York Fire Department. Benediction was Rev. Father Daly. A reception followed the convention at St. Augustinian Hall.

MINISTERS AT "AMEN CORNER"

INISTERS AT "AMEN COR ist; the Rev. Charles J. Smith, in; the Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boyn-ngregational; the Rev. Dr. H. E. formed, and the Rev. Dr. Wal-aw, Presbyterian.

FRICTION AT JOHNS HOPKINS.

Training, Others Oppose. BALTIMORE, Sept. 19.—The proposi in to incorporate a course of milistruction in the regular work a Hopkins University, as suggested one of the alumni, bids fair to raise

On President Goodnow's return from fore him the findings of the committee lich has been studying the question.

BIBLE SENT LAWYER LOOK FOR CARRANZA'S RECOGNITION THIS YEAR

Washington Officials Privately Admit That He Now Seems Entitled to It, but a Decision Is Reserved.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Officials of public services, such as electric light and tramways all over the city and tent that a provisional government will suburbs, and taxicabs, &c., have been the Administration profess to be confilent that a provisional government will be established in Mexico long before

The authorities here say privately that at this time it looks as if the Carranza ernment is entitled to recognition by the United States and the other American Powers, but they deny that a de-cision to this effect has been reached. Recent advices to the State Depart-ment indicate that the Carranzistas

have been making great progress in a military way in recent months. On the other hand, it is declared that the Vilistas are gradually losing strength and that when the time comes in October for the Pan-American conference to resume consideration of the Mexican situation Carranza will have gained such a po-sition of supremacy as practically to force the American Powers to recognize

Some officials suggested to-day that a radical change in the situation might be effected within the next three weeks. It was pointed out that in a despatch printed in The Sun to-day mention was made of a battle between Carranzistas

The officials conversant with Mexican affairs suggested that the presence of Villistas in such close proximity to Mexico city tended to support the contention made in some quarters that Carranza has not gained the headway that has een represented in his behalf.

Villistas here dwell with emphasis he fact that Carranza has not established his headquarters in Mexico city as he announced he would weeks ago and they make the prediction that it will be a long time before the First Chief will take the hazard of moving from Vera Cruz to the capital. Nevertheless, agents here of the Constitutionalist Government insist that the First Chief will soon b some extent in official circles.

GOLD STANDARD WEDGE.

arranga's Latest Decree Causes

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VERA CRUZ, Sept. 19.—The Vera Cruz government of First Chief Carranza is now composed of himself and his Secretary of Finance, Rafael Nieto, all the is expressed for their safety. There is expressed for their safety. There other Ministers and Deputy Ministers

having gone to Mexico city.

The latest decree, providing for the part payment of duties on imports in gold coin, has caused considerable comment in financial and commercial circles. It is believed that Mexico may adopt the gold standard eventually as a means. the gold standard eventually as a means of establishing stability in finances.

The First Chief received a telegraphic report to-day that Gen. Lucio Blanco has been taken prisoner by the forces

ORDER IN MEXICO CITY. Traffic Resumed and Public Enting Stations Established.

The improvement of general conditions at Mexico city since the occupation of the capital by Constitutionalist troops is described in a telegram received to-day by the Constitutionalist consulate at New York from Rafael Martinez of the Y. M. C. A. at Mexico city, as follows:

Association I am sending the following as an act of justice and in order to illustrate to the American people the true situation in Mexico. We wish to declare that since the Constitutionalist clare the Constitutionalist clare that since the Constitution is the Constitution of the Constitution Association I am sending the following

A decree of amnesty has been issued. The correction of which many of the opposing groups of which which which was presented to the provide the provid

parts of the city. Public eating stations have been established, supported by the Constitutionalist Government, as well as Constitutionalist Government, as well as special stores where groceries are being operation since the organization of national banks," said Mr. Kaufman yes-

reestablished. All business houses have

"This has resulted in a great reduc-tion in prices, materially improving the condition of the poorer classes. There der a Government charter, with one

One American Also Loses His Life

GALVESTON, Sept. 19 .- The calm following the battle between Mexicans and Americans at Dona Friday was broken to-day, when three different maurading bands of Mexicans clashed with citizen patrols and Texas rangers in Hidalgo and Cameron counties, resulting in the death of Lynn Fitzsimmons, a ranch "The sy employee, near Armstrong and seven tates business for the customer, and will

was killed when seven bandits were attacked near Martin's ranch. He became overanxious in chasing the fleeing Mexicans and was shot from his horse. Three Mexicans were killed in this fight, \$60,000,000. Three Mexicans were killed in this light, the others escaping in the cactus.

Two Mexicans were killed in the Dona district. These were approaching the pumping station when citizens who thought the bandits meant to dynamite the station ordered them to halt. The Mexicans attempted to escape and were some content of the Mexicans attempted to escape and were some content of the bank will remain the same, C. S. Mitchel and George Kennedy, who were vice-presidents of the Century, being retained in that capacity in the new bank.

Louis G. Kaufman is one of the Mexicans attempted to escape and were the station ordered them to hait. The Mexicans attempted to escape and were

There was another fight in the Defina country this morning. Rangers and citizens located fifteen Mexicans near a ranch house. A running fight ensued in which two Mexicans were killed and two wounded. The bandits were pur-

sued, but escaped. Near Chapin another band of Mexi-cans was sighted. Others were seen near San Benito and Ringold and was some firing on the river north of Brownsville this afternoon, but late re-

VILLA'S MEN GO NORTH. El Paso Speculates on Chance of

Paso, Sept. 19 .- The movement of the Villa troops north to Juarez after the evacuation of Torreon is causing much speculation here. Some of the troops have already arrived in Juarez. It is reported that Gen. Villa is ending between 2,000 and 5,000 soldiers to Juarez.

More Border Trouble.

What is causing uneasiness to Americans is the fact that it has been re-ported that if Carranza is recognized by the United States and the A B C vernments Villa might move troops Juarez in sufficient force to prooke international difficulties with the United States by an attack upon El

"On request of a group of young men belonging to the Young Men's Christian with a view to cutting Villa's communication I am sending the following

forces occupied this city complete order has been restored.

"A decree of amnesty has been issued."

A purpose on the part of the part of

SIX POLITICIANS APPEAR IN ONE PULPIT

Respond to Invitation of Jer- Then Wise Starlings Disapsey Pastor and Urge Local Option.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 19.—The unusual spectacle of six politicians, all candidates for the Assembly, appear-

Hasbrouck Heights.

Of the candidates who spoke W. E.
Walters was the only Democrat in favor

Myers, who is a member of the Audubon or med, and the Rev. Dr. Wal-aw, Presbyterian.

If to be opened on October fan election of officers will take Gaunt measure. He of the Gaunt local option measure. E. C. Irion of Hackencack and E. J. Lyons favored local option, but opposed the Gaunt measure. Gertzen would not

Gaunt measure. Gertzen would not make any promises. Mr. Davis took issue with a member of his church who remarked, "We're going to have politics in our church and not the gospel." A NEW ST. GREGORY'S.

Bishop Mundelein Lays Corner-

stone of Brooklyn Church. The cornerstone of St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church, Brooklyn avenue and St. John's place, Brooklyn, was laid yesterday afternoon by Bishop Mundelein. The sermon was preached by the Rev. John L. Belford, rector of the Church of the Nativity.

Bishop Mundelein in placing the stone praised the congregation of St. Gregory's for its zeal in aiding the Rev. Maurice Fitzgerald, rector, in his struggle to get a new edifice to replace the temporary structure in which services. ory's for its seal in along the review that some of them may found favorably disposed. The retred to the executive committee of the limit body and the matter will then lobably come before the general alumni sociation for its action.

BIRDS PICK OFF ROOF OF MONTCLAIR HOUSE

pear When Permit to Shoot Them Is Issued.

home, making for conditions that became Society, the receipt of the permit has not been so efficacious. The starlings still make his grounds their habitat, but he feels that it is useless to proceed against them at this season of the year. Mr. Myers was of the opinion that if he could have had the permit in the spring before the birds began nesting he might before the birds began nesting he might have been able to banish the unwelcome

Before next spring, Mr. Myers said today, he hopes some concerted action will be taken to drive the starlings from Montclair. On three different occasions he has been compelled to repair the roof of his home. The birds in building their nests tore the shingles from the roof and

Jersey Students Are Honored. TROY, Sept. 19.—At the first meeting of the freshman class of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute held here yesterday at the Union Club J. Raiph Bidwell Carter of Haworth, N. J., was weil Carter of Haworth, N. J., was elected vice-president of his class and Clifford C. Ewing of Westfield, N. J., was elected manager of the class foot-ball team. W. T. Powers of Troy was elected president and Grant H. Burrows

12 BRANCHES ADDED FREE LUNCHES START A YOM KIPPUR FIGHT TO NATIONAL BANK

Cigars Given Away, Too, Right Chatham and Phenix Opens Next to Synagogue, and Greater To-day With Sys-Then Rocks Fly. tem of Institutions.

LEADS WITH NEW IDEA

reopened their offices and stores. Traf-fic has been resumed to different parts of the republic, including Vera Cruz and it will be the first national bank to have branches in the same city and State in which the parent institution is located rregular on account of the temporary This was accomplished by the president shortage of equipment. As a result of Louis G. Kaufman, through the nathis resumption of traffic the situation has improved considerably in different branches and the absorption of the Century National into the Chatham and

is a notable feeling of confidence in the city."

SEVEN MEXICANS KILLED

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"A week ago we nationalized the twelve Century banks and yesterday they were absorbed by the Chatham and Phenix under the direction of the Comptroller of the Currency. It is the time that a national bank has tablished domestic branches, and first time a State bank has become na-tionalized and continued its domestic "The system is convenient and facili-

undoubtedly be followed throughout the When Mr. Kaufman started on his career of consolidation five years ago the Chatham and Phenix had deposits of \$7,500,000. To-day it has deposits of

when a director of the institution, he was promoted from the vice-presidency to the presidency of the First National Bank of Marquette. Four years later he

quette financial position. He lives at the Carlton House in winter and at Short Hills, N. J., in summer.

Among the directors of the enlarged Chatham and Phenix Bank are August Belmont, Pierre S. du Pont, President F. D. Underwood of the Erie, Horace E. Andrews, Daniel J. Carroll, S. S. Childs, J. M. Coward, H. L. Crawford, Ellis P. Verle William A. Gillegrie, G. M. Hard. J. M. Coward, H. L. Crawford, Edils P. Earle, William A. Gillespie, G. M. Hard, Frank J. Heaney, Parmely W. Herrick, R. H. Higgins, H. S. Hotchkiss, Frank R. Lawrence, E. E. Loomis, Waldo H. Marshall, C. H. Mattlage, A. M. Napier, John Ringling, Henry Rawley, Oscar Scherer, Edward Shearson, S. H. Steele, J. F. Talcott, S. B. Thorne, H. A. Weatherbee and Samuel Weil. "So far as I know, no other national

banks in New York are considering fol-lowing our example, because few of them have understood that such a step ould be taken under the statutes. Of course, I do not know what they may plan when they see what the Chatham and Phenix has done," said Mr. Kauf-

LA FOLLETTE BEE BUZZES.

-Philipp for Vice-President.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 19 .-- Wisconsin is with a view to cutting Villa's com-munication with the American border are given as another reason why Villa Republican ticket. Here are the respec-

> Philipp, present Governor, candidate of Eastern admirers for Vice-President.
> Philipp's friends in Wisconsin are opposed to his running for the Vice-Fres. dential nomination. Thus declare that he is needed here to complete the work he is needed here to complete the work he is needed here. Although he had was a paster in Haclem. cutting the State's expenses nearly

The Vice-Presidential talk seems to have come here with Secretary B. J. Reynolds of the Republican National Committee. Philipp himself says he has

TO TALK ON 'U. S. AFTER WAR. E. A. Filene of Boston Will Ad-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 19 .- Edward A. Filene of Boston will address the members of the Providence Chamber of Commerce on "The Economic Conditions After the War and Their Effects Upon American Business" at a meeting in the Narragansett Hotel next Wednesday Several months ago Mr. Filene was ap MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 19.—Some psychologist may be able to explain why States to consider this subject and

dents here this afternoon A small car driven by Harry Matthis of New Gretna struck a large sightseeing car, which immediately ran into a ditch. Both machines were badly damaged and the fourteen persons in the large car were shaken up, but no one was badly hurt. Frederick Lessman chanced along and

alighted to render what aid he could, when a fourth car, driven by a negro, crashed into his machine. The negro was thrown from his automobile beneath the car which he had struck and was rendered unconscious. He was taken to a hospital, where it was said he will probably recover. The negro's machine was demolished and Lessman's fared little better.

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According to witnesses in court, when the Orthodox Jews began fasting on Friday night the dissenting backers of the eating establishment hung out a sign which read "Free Lunch." It was not expected that the offer would be accepted by every one. In fact, it attracted only a very restricted patronage, namely anarchistic young men to their Adam's apples.

It was charged by onlookers that the management tried hard to dispose of gift cigars. When those who entered were seen taking advantage of the free edibles and smokes the crowd which had gathered outside couldn't stand it any longer. Some one hurled a rock through wholesale bombardment began. The patstreet station and managed to suppress the "bread riot." On Saturday, how-

movement on the hungry offender. blasts also served to summon the pocrowds away.

the arrest of Meyers and Rosenthal for Levy apartment at Eighty-first street disorderly conduct. Meyers was forced to break off a fight with another man and Iron Company. The capacity of by Policeman Pedersen. Rosenthal the foundry has been sold for the bal-

them to join in.

After Charles Kennedy, a lawyer of 302 Broadway, who was watching the outbreaks, pleaded for both prisoners in court Magistrate House discharged

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MOVES Congregation in Place of Worship.

congregation of the Central Presbyterian Church gathered yesterday for the first time in its new place of worship, the building at Madison ave-nue and Fifty-seventh street formerly used by the Madison Avenue Reformed

congregation.

The building has been entirely remodelled and redecorated at a cost of \$40,000. The interior decorating was done under the direction of Louis C. Tiffany. A mural painting, "The Holy City," by Spencer Baird Nichols, is back of the pulpit.

The Central Presbyterian Church was founded in 1822. Until vesteriax it con

founded in 1822. Until vesterday it occupled a building in West Fifty-seventh street just east of Broadway, which it had moved, stone by stone, from Nine-teenth street and Fifth avenue in the

WANTS DEVIL OUT OF PEWS.

A plea for men brave enough to atsell in his opening sermon as pastor o

of selling the property until it was de cided to bring the Rev. Mr. Russell from the Presbyterian church at Irvington, which Mrs. Finley 4. Shepard attends.

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Thinner Wall Leaves Larger Chamber for Explosives—

If a group of radicals hadn't kept a cooperative restaurant at 133 East Broadway open during Yom Kippur, Abraham Rosenthal, 29, of 141 East Broadway, and Samuel Meyers, 23, of 131 East Broadway, wouldn't have got in trouble and been haled to the Tombs police court yesterday. To make it worse, the restaurant was kept open meet this demand preparations are being made, it is said, to purchase pig tall to the European war, have worked from in this country. The information comes through some of the foreign officients. The idea did not originate in France, according to these reports. It is simply

The steel fabricating shops booked or-

wholesale bombardment began. The patrons sallied out in defence of their provisions and the battle became general.

Policemen came from the Madison

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Policemen came from the Madison street station and managed to suppress the "bread riot." On Saturday, however, hostilities were resumed. Whenever a young man left the restaurant arm with a sandwich and a cigar the leaders of the throng outside him properties. The National Bridge Company for shipment over the last quarter of the steel with Dietrich Bros. of Balti- along to be so for shipment taken 10,000 tons of basic for shipment taken 10,000 tons of basic for shipment taken 10,000 tons of basic for shipment over the first part of the steel with Dietrich Bros. of Balti- along taken 10,000 tons of basic for shipment taken 10,000 to armd with a sandwich and a cigar the more. The National Bridge Company for s leaders of the throng outside blew police whistles to summon their follow-ers and promptly started received enveloping residence, New York city. George A. Just The recently secured the contract for 400 po-tons of steel for the Friars Club to be the built on West Forty-eighth street. The rowds away.

Finally the outbursts culminated in a contract for 800 tons of steel for the youngest bankers in New York. He was born at Marquette, Mich., in 1872, and in 1891 became a messenger in the Marquette County Savings Bank. In 1906, them to join in.

By Policeman Pedersen. Rosenthal the foundry has been sold for the balance of this year. Snare & Triest have submitted the lowest bid on 1.000 tons of steel for the construction of the Thirtieth them to join in.

The Bethlehem Steel Company is preparing plans and specifications for addi-tional plant extension at South Bethlecame to New York, retaining his Mar-quette financial position. He lives at the Carlton House in winter and at Gilhooley's jaw.

Meyers and fined Rosenthal \$2 for ex-pressing a desire to break Policeman and office building to be constructed at Broadway and Canal streets will call Rumors persist that the New York

but the officials of the New York Central have not yet determined the exact tonnage to be purchased for 1916. A few additional supplementary rail contracts have been placed for this year's

The United States Steel Corporation schedules of operation last week called for about 95 to 96 per cent, of total ingot capacity, but the actual performance is understood to have been greater. Dur-ing the preceding week, because of the labor holiday, average operations were reduced to 93 per cent. Early in the month operations were as close as posmonth were operations below 94 per cent. On the basis of 96 per cent, the output of steel ingots was 1,560,000 tons a month.

cers connected with the artillery service. report that there is a better demand for black and blue annealed sheets, but the buying of galvanized sheets has fallen a move to meet the Germans, who have off very heavily, due to the high and iralready put this kind of shell into ser-regular prices prevailing during the last few months. The latter, of course, are due to the sudden and wide fluctuations The United States Government will re-ceive bids on November 17 for the con-cial zinc. It is not only used by galstruction of two battleships and sixteen vanizers but is essential to brass manusubmarine boats. The battleships, it is facturers, brass being an alloy of copestimated, will require 13,000 to 14,000 per and spelter. Consumers of steel tons of structural and armor plate. Each sheets wherever possible have been using of the submarine boats will require about substitutes, such as terne plate, painted 250 tons of steel plates, or a total of and lead sheets, for the galvanized product usually given the preference.

The United Steel Company of Canton longer. Some one hurled a rock through the plate glass window and the a steel shapes to be used in the constructions of basic iron at \$14.50 a ton with 3,000 tons of basic iron at \$14.75 a ton he can't have the courage to do a good for shipment over the last quarter of day's work. In the end the city will get

CANAL BONDS, OR DIRECT TAX? for \$27,000,000 Imue.

roposal to issue \$27,000,000 in bonds the State Committee on Canal Refer-

ber," says the circular, "the Legisla-ture will be in duty bound to impose a direct tax to raise this fund and every citizen will be at once affected to the detriment of his purse. This \$27,000,-000 is required through these causes: Increase in lock capacity, cost for rail-road bridges which the courts have de-cided the State must provide, awards by the courts for damage claims, ri-put it, his district was "all signed up by the courts for damage claims, ri-parian rights and additional land re-quired." to do the same for him because, as he put it. his district was "all signed up New Yorkers signing the appeal are

ON SECOND OUTING

President Borough Prizes to Employees of Department.

Rockland Lake Park, a quiet and secluded spot not far from this city, was enlivened yesterday by the 2,500 persons that attended the second annual outing the employees of Borough President

Col. Frank H. Hines, superintendent of Public Buildings, and Eugene W. Stearn, chief engineer of the Bureau of Highways, were there. Commissioner Ralph Folks, Consulting Engineer E. P. Goodrich and his assistant, Amos Schaefer, after losing their way among the hills of New Jersey, finally arrived at the park in time to witness the games There were foot races, bowling contests, rifle shooting and a baseball game Dancing and music entertained those no ngaged in or watching the contests.

The ball game was the feature of the day. It was a nine act farce staged by the managers of the Brooklyn and Man-hattan asphalt plants. The Brooklyn team won by a score of 19 to 15, after playing intermittently for three hours and twenty minutes. Gold cuff buttons, watch chains and

pins were awarded the winners of the races. When Mr. Marks presented a gold stickpin to Robert Wentz, winne of the sixty yard dash for employees in the department more than twenty years he complimented Wentz and added; "When a man has been working for the city for twenty-six years care should be taken before his salary is cut in favor sales of of economy. If a man does not get paid better services from the men that are

> The proceeds of the excursion will be added to the benefit and relief fund of the welfare committee of the employees.

MOSS CANDIDACY STARTS ROW Tenth Assembly District Election Captain Asked to Resign.

The candidacy of Frank Moss for Dis trict Attorney has raised a row in the Tenth Asembly district, and James Mason, a Republican election captain, has been asked to resign because of his activities in Moss's bahalf. Before District Attorney Perkins was

designated as the Republican candidate Mason was circulating petitions on be-half of Moss in his district, and after

to a statement sent out from the Moss headquarters, was that Mason was re-Central railroad company has reserved apace with the Lackawanna Steel Company for the rolling of a large tonage of rails for next year's delivery.

New Yorkers signing the appeal are to a statement sent out from the Moss Central railroad company has reserved R. A. C. Smith, chairman; Charles F. headquarters, was that Mason was respect to a statement sent out from the Moss Central railroad company has reserved R. A. C. Smith, chairman; Charles F. headquarters, was that Mason was respect to a statement sent out from the Moss Central railroad company has reserved R. A. C. Smith, chairman; Charles F. headquarters, was that Mason was respect to a statement sent out from the Moss Central railroad company has reserved R. A. C. Smith, chairman; Charles F. headquarters, was that Mason was respect to a statement sent out from the Moss Central railroad company has reserved R. A. C. Smith, chairman; Charles F. headquarters, was that Mason was respect to a statement sent out from the Moss Central railroad company has reserved R. A. C. Smith, chairman; Charles F. headquarters, was that Mason was respect to a statement sent out from the Moss Central railroad company has reserved R. A. C. Smith, chairman; Charles F. headquarters, was that Mason was respect to a statement sent out from the Moss Central railroad company has reserved R. A. C. Smith, chairman; Charles F. headquarters, was that Mason was respect to a statement sent out from the Moss Central railroad company has reserved R. A. C. Smith, chairman; Charles F. headquarters, was that Mason was respect to a statement sent out from the Moss Central railroad company has reserved R. A. C. Smith, chairman; Charles F. headquarters, was that Mason was respect to a statement sent out from the Moss Central railroad company has reserved R. A. C. Smith, chairman; Charles F. headquarters, was that Mason was respect to the Moss Central railroad company has reserved to the Moss Central railroad company has reserved to the Moss Central railroad company has reserved to the Moss Central

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